"BUSINESS IS BUSINESS."

In accordance with the custom we started two years ago, part of our patrons found in the post office this week, a "statement of account." A portion of them we were unable to send out at pres ent on account of other work. The remainder will be mailed from time to time before January 1st, 1879. Others

not able to pay at the time few have been been mistakes made upon our part. The making out of three or four hundred ac counts is no easy task. Every account made for what I said in it merely, but I counts is no easy task. Every account is carried to the ledger, however, and the mistakes, we think will be few. It any, they will be rectified promptly. Generally the accounts have been calculated to the first of January 1879.

Senator Blaine's great speech will b found on our fourth page.

If the entire Democratic party goes to hunting for bullet-holes when Jim Blaine snaps a cap, what will they do when he

F. P. Baker seems to be making the publisher of the Kausas City Times coniderable trouble, notwithstanding the statement to the contrary.

Prince Bismarck, among other eccentricities, is said to fully believe that he knows the year of his own death, and makes all his political plans and arrangements accordingly.

Hon. Thos. A. Osborn, U. S. Minister to Chili, will return to Kansas in June, on business, and with his family to visit their friends, having obtained leave af absence for that purpose.

Frank's Hall, corner of 5th and Main streets, Kansas City, fell Wednesday morning, crushing ten or more persons One was taken out dead and the rest part badly and part mortally, wounded.

A few of the State papers have started a terribly silly story about John A. Martin compelling Gale, the former postmaster at Atchison, to divide his salary in order to retain the office. The tale lacks the requisite proof.

The Atchison Champion thinks it singular that the people have not found out what a magnificent monopoly the National bank is Only twenty-eight new banks have been started this year; forty-one have retired from business and fifteen have failed.

The Constitutional Convention of Cal ifornia, now in session, has adopted a provision permitting the waiving of jury trials in civil and petty criminal cases, and prescribing that three-fourths of a jury may render a verdict in all cases except felony.

The county commissioners and city council of the county and city of Leavenworth are still in a peck of trouble over the bond question, and don't see their way out yet. The U. S. Court will probably find a way out for them next term, which will be satisfactory to the bondholders if not to the officials.

Governor Nichols, of Louisiana, is a discovered that reports of election outrages are not "radical lies" and has said Whether he carries out his promises as to the punishment of offenders or not, he is on record as a witness against the

dollars from the Moffet bell punch in the four "stat" articles make it a publication first year of its use. Experience has worthy to be preserved in the family shown defects in the administration of library. It opens with a Christmas poem the law that will be cured and leaks that and frontispiece entitled "The Christwill be stopped, and it is thought the rev. Cradle," by Margaret J. Preston, followed will be stopped, and it is thought the revenue for the ensuing year will be greater than it was last year.

During November, \$29,000,000 of U. S. four per cent. bonds were taken by the American people, a large portion in small bonds. It is estimated that \$250,000,-000 will be taken during the next year. The whole public debt will soon be owned by the American people, and then who will clamer against the boudholders.

steel engravings "The Playmates," "The Letter at the Gate," is worth the price of the number. Then the treblesized colored pattern, "Persian Embroidary in Applique, &c.," the very newest thing out, would be cheap at fifty cents.

As for the mammoth colored fashion. plate, it is simply unrivaled; and besides this, there are some thirty other fashion illustrations. Then, too, there is a suplement, with a full-size pattern for a winter mantilla, the very latest style.

The new vault in the United States sub-treasury, which has been prepared for the storage of silver dollars, is forty-000,000 dollars, Every one knows that silver is bulky, but few are aware how dollars will weigh 59 3-16 pounds avoir-dupois. Accordingly 100,000 of these dollars weigh not far from three tons. If a merchant or banker having a payment to \$30,000 to make is compelled by cir-commitment to banker having a payment. Kate Greenaway, of London, F. S. dupois. Accordingly 100,000 of these dupois. Accordingly 100,000 of these dollars weigh not far from three tons. If a merchant or banker having a payment of \$30,000 to make is compelled by circumstances to pay in silver dollars, he would need a vehicle as strong and as large as an ordinary coal cart (made to carry a ton of coal) to transport them, and if this should be heaped up, no more and if this should be heaped up, no more then \$2,000 silver dollars could be loaded on it.

If cotton is king in the South, corn may justly put in a claim to the title in other portions of the country. The fournal says they can get ahead of the wolves but can't hold a candle to the amount of corn exported in 1868 was on. Wednesday morning the case opened up. The defense have summoned a large number of witnesses, and the case will vote the country. The dollars, he would need a vehicle as strong and as large as an ordinary coal cart (made to carry a ton of coal) to transport them, and if this should be heaped up, no more then \$2,000 silver dollars could be loaded on it.

There is a strong probability that the Democrata in Congress will vote the electoral bill down that was recently passed by the Senate. They want anothed on it.

The Senatorial contest next month bids fair to be a stormy one.

The Albany Econing Journal publishes a letter from ex-United States Treasurer Spinner to the Hon. George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, in which the former thanks the latter for the manly sentiments expressed by him in a speech upon the Southern question. Mr. Spinner Southern question. Mr. Spinner both of Missouri and Kansas are about to assemble, we feel impelled to suggest

When, under Mr. Pierce's administra-tion, a native of Hungary, who had not been naturalized, but who had simply made application for naturalization was application for naturalization as a small make kansas City in fact, as well as in name, made application for naturalization, was seized in a foreign port, and carried on board of an Austrian man of war, as a fied will be hailed with universal approsubject of that empire, an American frig-bation in Kansas as well as Kansas City,

These cases, and others, are, of course, familiar to you, I cite them to show that while we give perfect protection on foreign soil to even our inchoate citizens. and the same protection to foreign subwe shall present in person about the jects within the United States, we do not first of the year. Possibly we shall make protect our own citizens on our own soil.

In semi-civilized Rome, 2,000 years

While upon this matter we desire to return thanks for the very general prompt payment in times gone by and the general good nature with which our patrons have accepted their accounts. If you able to pay at the time for here.

Others may halt and rest where they too proud to say so and made arrangements satisfactory to both parties. A very few have neglected the matter altogether and with a portion of these we part company the first of January A. D. 1879. In some instances there may have

> intended thereby to give notice to weak-kneed Republicans that for one I would no longer tolerate a policy of silence in regard to the conduct of Southern Democrats. In 1877 the Republican party in Massachusetts passed resolutions approving the President's Southern policy. In 1878 nothing was said. Butler's force was augmented by this neglect. Thousands of Republicans were made indiff erent to the success of the party when they saw that the party was indifferent

to the rights of men.
Since the returns from the South there The United States treasurer expects to have on the first of January, exclusive resolutions would now be passed in hot of all demands, \$135,000,000 with which to resume specie payments.

Haste. My successor, Senator Hoar, has felt the necessity of saying in a public speech, that the Southern question was

the question of supreme importance. For one, I intend to labor as I have of portunity for the upturning of this timid policy, and the substitution of a plat form that can be supported by the ear

nest men of the party.

In 1880 we must nominate men who are in earnest, who do believe that hu-man blood is better than printer's ink, and who will in good faith use all the constitutional powers of the government for the protection of American citizens

in their constitutional rights. If the rights of American citizens are to be surrendered, let the unholy work be done by Democrats. It is in the line of their traditions and ideas. Let the Republican party live an honest life, and die an honorable death."

This begins to look as if all the back bone had not been taken out of Repub-

HARPER'S FOR JANUARY.

Harper's Magazine for January offers an unusual variety of interesting reading matter, with over ninety illustrations. The number opens with an effectively illustrated paper, by W. H. Rideing on Liverpool—"England's Great Scaport."
S. G. W. Benjamin contributes the first a miniature commonwealth. of two profusely illustrated papers enti-tled "Rambles in the South of France." pers enti Besides these articles descriptive of places, there is, for readers interested in the curiosities of animal life, Mrs. Treat's on the last meeting of the "Royal Agricultural" show full of curious and instructive information. Both literary ard musical readers will be interested in the curious information given in the paper on Rousseau respecting his musi cal achievements.

Porte Crayon contributes one of his characteristic articles entitled "Home," with illustrations.

Edward Everett Hale's fine poem 'The Great Harvest Year," appropri ately closes the Number.

The Easy Chair discusses Choate, the magazine of to-day, the true story of Paul Revere's Ride, etc. The Literary Rec ord is a comprehensive and critical sumgood witness for Republicans. He has mary of the important books of the month. The other editorial departments are well sustained.

WIDE AWAKE FOR JANUARY.

Pictorially, the Holiday Wide Awake, of which one hundred and twenty thou sand copies are now being read and en Virginia has realized half a million joyed, is delightful, while its three or by "My Mother Put It On," one of Mrs. A. D. T. Whitneys most characteristic stories. One of the most valuable articies is the Poets' Homes paper on "Ralph Waldo Emerson," prepared by his young ownsman, G. B. Bartlett. It gives a masterly reproduction in crayon, by Robert Lewis, of Wilmore's bust of Emerson (owned by T. G. Appleton); also a portrait fro photograph, and six beau-tiful Concord views drawn by Miss Hum-Peterson's Magazine is already on our table for January, a triumph of art, literature, and fashion. Either of the two gives the opening chapters of two new illustrated serials. "The Dogberry illustrated Bunch" by Mary Hartwell Catherwood and Royal Lowrie's Last Year at St.

> Only \$2 00 a year. Ella Farman, editor. D. Lothrop & Co. Publishers, Boston. Now is the time to subscribe.

The Christmas holiday number of St.

Nicholas is superb in its contributions and illustrations. It contains strongly characteristic contributions from John G. Whittier. Charles Dudley Warner, Julian Hawthorne, Theodore Winthrop, Frances Hodgson Burnett (author of eight feet in length, thirty feet wide, and twelve feet high. If every available inch were packed solidly with 4121 grain dollars it would hold not far from 46, ton and Olive Thorne. Among the artists who contribute the three score and more pictures of the number are Freder-

ate ranged itself alongside of the Austrian with its deck cleared for action, and demanded the surrender of the man. The demand was complied with.

bation in Kansas as well as Kansas City, and one which should not encounter any serious opposition from any portion of Jackson county, or indeed the State of Missouri. The annual revenue which Missouri. The annual revenue which Kansas City pays to the State Treasury according to Auditor's last report, is about \$67,000, and the redisbursement by the State to Jackson county amounts to \$15,000 yearly, a difference of about \$52,000 in favor of the State government, which would be the strongest argument that could be used against the cession of Kansas City to the State of Kansas. As to the territory required, let us suppose that the line of the Big Blue be made the new boundary, and the townships of Kaw, Westport and a section of Washington are comprised in the territory to be taken. We have thus a triangular shaped strip of twenty miles in extreme length by an average of two and a haif miles in width, and comprising about sixty square miles, a territorial loss to Missouri that would be inappreciable,

even in Jackson county.

That the State of Kansas would welcome the acquisition, we have the assurance of leading and influential men of all sections. The Legislature of Kansas could do no wiser act than to effect a virtual purchase from the State of Missouri, by assuming to pay the existing State revenues of Kansas City into the treasury of Missouri for fifty years to come, or say a quarter million of dollars. annexation is incontestable. The trade f the State of Kansas is the life blood of Kansas City. Cut off from us the patronage that come from our sister State, and our city would relapse into insignif-icance. Indeed, the entire State of Kansas pays us tribute and fills our coffers. We see the faces of her people daily in our streets, in our stores, in all our marts of trade. Their names are on our ledgers. They read our newspapers. They think our thoughts. They are essentially a part of the same community, for we are practically one people. Who shall say that we have not closer commercial ties and stronger sympathies with the people of Kansas than of Missouri?

Kansas City, Mo., should therefore be not only set over into the State of Kansas, but Wyandotte and Kansas City. Kansas, should be incorporated with Kansas City under one municipal government. This would make community f interest and obliterate State prejudices. It would relieve a great commer-cial and political exigency by making it a Kansas City actually as well as nomiof Kansas. It would give the people of that State an interest in our own municipal affairs that would develop itself in egislation to foster and promote its commercial and industrial advantages. It would make Kansas City the commercial, financial and social capital of Kansas. holding her people's loyalty and interest in firm allegiance and vital relationship to Kansas City, which would be in itself

current acts by the Legislatures of the States of Missouri and Kansas, would accomplish this purpose, and we trust the subject will claim the first attention of illustrated paper, "A Chapter in the our local representatives at Jefferson History of Ants"—a narrative of her own City during the coming session. We are observations. Agricultural readers will confident the Legislature of Kansas find Colonel Waring's illustrated paper would, upon invitation from Missouri, would, upon invitation from Missouri, appoint a committee of conference to disuss the practicability and expediency of the project .- Kansas City Times.

> SCRIBNER FOR JANUARY. Without having much that bears direct upon the Christmas season, the Jan-uary Scribner has a decided flavor of good cheer. The paper on "Old Mary-land Manners," by F. B. Mayer, of Annapolis, is an interesting reproduction of the quaint and stately times of the "Maryand Gazette," and of the celebrated "Tuesday Club," to the whims and oddities of which considerable space is de voted. "The Tile Club at Work," by W. F. Laffan, describes the methods of an association of artists and others, whose work speaks for itself in the illustrations. which include drawings by E. A. Abbey (a tiled mantel-piece), W. M. Chase, Hopkiuson Smith, Winslow Homer, Alden Weir, Reinhart, Quartley, Wimbridge, Lassan, and Paris, and a tile in relief by O'Donovan, the sculptor. A companion panion paper, "The Tile Club at Play," is to appear in the midwinter

number, with a large variety of illustra-The Christmas ballad, "Biron Bold," by Constantina E. Brooks, with a Christmas tree. large drawing by Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, opens the number. Other illustrated papers are "The Mountain Lakes of California," by John Muir, author of "The Wind Storm," "Douglas Squirrel," etc., with drawings by Thomas Moran; and "At the Old Bulls Head," by C. C. Buel, a picturesque description of the York, with sketches by Kelly and Euhrman. "Haworth's" contains a humorous scene from the Briarley family and the plot is rapidly carried on.

Of the unillustrated matter there are two stories: "Century Plants," by Miss Isabella T. Hopkins light and fanciful; and "Ninon," by Miss Annie Porter, a pathetic story of New Orleans. The sixth installment of Boyesen's "Falconberg"; papers on "College Hazing," by 10j a. m. Rev. H. N. Miller at 7 p. m. C. F. Thwing; and "The Amendment to J. S. Kline, the pastor, will be at Humthe Patent Law," by the Secretary of the Western R. R. Association; and Mr. Bayard Taylor's "Epicedium," on the The Christmas entertainment at the death of Bryant,—are also given. Other poetry is by R. R. Bowker, Amanda T. Jones, the late Richard Realf and R. W. auditor so that all can readily follow the Gilder.

In his department, Dr. Holland discusses "Religion in these Days," "Art as a Steady Diet," and "Popular Despot-ism." Mrs. 'Oakey's "Hints to Young and Society," the special topics being the engagement, treatment and duties of servants. "Bric a brac" is fanciful, humorous and satirical.

If cotton is king in the South, corn and rabbit scalps after paying out \$60 on may justly put in a claim to the title in the former and over \$600 on the latter.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Skates at Henderson & Root's

A light fall of snow Wednesday night Ice dealers are getting ready for work.
Wednesday was the coldest day of the

Grand rush at the Treasurer's office

Plenty of ice next summerput up this winter.

The merry jingle of sleigh bells are heard all around. Positively, no coal will be sold on credit hereafter. A. W. BECK. A. W. BECK.

No admittance will be charged at eithr of the entertainments Christmas eve. Bowlus has a new boy at his house, which is the attraction of that part of

Elder Mitchell preached to large congregations considering the inclement weather.

Mr. E. D. Cain of Deer Creek, came near having a fire at his place lately. A defective flue.

Through a private letter, we learn that Gov. Anthouy will pardon M. H. Warner before long. How the boys and girls at school en-joyed the snow. Ye local had to run he gauntlet this week.

W. R. Thompson, representing the Victor Sewing Machine, made us a business call last week. It costs money, but if you don't take

ner out sleighing, ten to one she will go with some other fellow. The plat of the new cemetery was nade by County Clerk Stover, and re-

dects credit upon bis skill. It is not a question of politics, but of statemanship. The argument in favor of cle from the Kansas City Times, a portion

of which we heartily endorse. The big snow caught some of the town

folks out of corn. There was none at all in town the fore part of the week. Miss Matie Grimes, a sister of Mra Wm. Davis, is here from Indianapolis, and will visit here during the winter.

We have a job lot of cheese for sale cheap. Quality guaranteed.
RICHARDS & COWAN. Mr. J. O. Fife, a recent addition t the bar of Humboldt, was admitted to the Allen county bar last Wednesday.

Some one having a copy of the exer sises for the week of prayer, will confer a favor by leaving it at this office, at once. Mr. Miller is now receiving a complete ine of furniture and is extensively circulating the news in the shape of hand

Don't forget that you can buy a lamp complete, burner, chimney and all, at from 15 cents to \$7.75 at R. B. Steven-

Stevenson is receiving Mexican dollars and Trade dollars at their face value for State University, hs formed a wide circle nally. It would increase our population and Trade dollars at their face value for State University, he formed a wide circle tens of thousands yearly from the State goods and pays them out in change at of friends and admirers, and not only ninety cents.

Murray & Richards' brief for the Suoreme Court, in the case of E. D. Wolf vs. George Dozer was turned out by our will be read and treasured. - University printers this week. If any one will pass up and down the

reets of Iola they will come to the conlusion that every house is possessed of a musical instrument. The very nicest stock of holiday can-

every description just recei An enabling act by Congress, with con- Chas. Otten's bakery. Be sure and see them before you buy. Mr. Rice returned from a trip to La-

ette county this week and reports the fruit trees nearly all rained in that locality by the late storm. The largest mail ever received at Iola. came in Monday night. Three large sacks of mail made things lively at the

office until a late hour. Prof. Harris succeeded in getting quite a respectable number of parents to visit the school this week. Printed invitations were sent to each family.

The publisher of the Inter-State says he shall not move that paper to Iola as well as it is possible for it to be done until after the holidays. The election elsewhere. He is a public spirited cuss days of 1880 would be nearer correct.

The city council will pass an ordinance regulating the running at large of horses id cattle in the streets of the city, at their next meeting. So we are informed, at least. Some thieves stole a lot of clothes from Mr. Schindler this week. They

be well provided for this year. The and most respectfully requests those who little folks will probably be the gainers wish accommodation to come and give

thereby as it will give them two chances The small boy who bade good-bye to Sunday school just after the picnic is now making desperate attempts to regain his standing in time for the coming

The best stand, largest stock and choicest assortment of cigars, tobaccos, pipes, cigarettes, etc., in this county can found at the postoffice. If you don't believe it call and be convinced.

Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock C. Buel, a picturesque description of the famous cattle and horse market of New degrees below zero; at the post office at 7 o'clock the thermometer registered 14 degrees below. How cold ish dot?

Reuben Whitaker, a school teacher in Elm township, was arrested charged with assaulting one of his scholars, a boy about twelve years old. The case comes up before Justice Paxson next Tuesday

The Christmas entertainment at the auditor so that all can readily follow the exercises. No admission will be charged. See article elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, who have been have discontinued the bounty on wol

on to mourn the death of their infant ty, with a prisoner, was admitted to the child which died last Wednesday night. It was found dead about three o'clock in the morning and is supposed to have died with croup. Aged about four bin in an old barn on the town site of cowan's. months.

Dr. J. A. Hart received a telegram from Austin, Neosho county, Monday last, announcing the death of a nephew, H. S. Hart, of that place. No particulars were received, but it is supposed his sickness was short as he had just returned from Missouri a day or two before. Many of our older residents will remember him.

History has much to say about brave men whose names will go down to pos-terity as brilliant examples, but history, we notice, has nothing to say about the young man who makes his first appear-ance in public with his wife and baby! He is indeed a hero, and his name should be emblazoned on the pages of history in letters of gold.

We suppose that all of our customers will want to pay up the first of the year. In order that we may not be overrun with business at that time we hope s many as possible will come sooner. will try to have all the clerical force necessary and hope to give our friends : cordial welcome.

RICHARDS & COWAN. Mr. Wm. Davis, District Clerk elect, is arranging his business to take charge of that office next month. While bring ing sound judgment and strict integrity to the duties of the office, it can hardly be expected that he will keep things moving any better than that time-tried official, C. M. Simpson, who retires after several years of satisfactory work for the

Just for the sake of stirring up discord in a happy and peaceful community, we would invite the attention of our citizens to the plat of the new cemetery. If it is any more convenient of access, as a whole than the old one, we should be pleased to have some one point out the "blessing." A four foot alley half way across does not afford the ready access to the graves that we imagined was to be had.

It has been our ill fortune not to b able to attend the examination at the Iola Public Schools, which has lasted the entire week. The patrons of the school have very generally attended, however, and from all comes the highest praise of the manner in which it passed off. Prof. Harris and his able assistants have de voted their entire attention to the mat ter and deserve the greatest possible praise. The scholars, generally, acquitted themselves well.

Col. G. P. Smith, father of the late Prof. Byron C. Smith, has collected the writings of his son, and, we understand, will publish them. This will be wel come news to the triends of Prof. Smith While in the Greek Chair at the Kansas there but wherever he was known. He was a man of unusual talent and culture, and his writings, though few in number, Courier.

Now is the time to advertise. As the holidays approach, business increases with our merchants, and the people who buy, want some idea of what there is to select from, before they start upon their Christmas rounds. It is a well-established fact, that the merchant who advertises judiciously never fails to realize a full return; and it has also been proven by experience that the most economical and given: judicious mode of placing one's business before the public, is through the columns

of some reliable newspaper. Ordinarily a merchant don't like to have his customers go elsewhere to do their trading. Especially to a rival town or to a rival dealer. Iola has one narrow-guaged individual, a merchant at that, who has sent work away from Iola that from our own personal knowledge we know has been and is being done by our home mechanics, just as cheap and sure. If any of our readers wish to trade with him they can find out his name by enquiring.

Mrs. Richardson bought the Brunswick Rauge cook stove of Henderson & Root and now says she has the boss cook stove and is prepared to take three or four more boarders and all the transient callwere left out to dry over night, and ers who come. She proposes to make clothes, line and all were gone in the her house the most comfortable and around good fires every one gave himself pleasant place in town to stop either t, In the way of Christmas trees Iola will get one meal or to board by the week, wish accommodation to come and give her house a trial. Inquire for Mrs. Richardson's house and be assured that you will not regret the short distance farther you have to go to reach it.

About two weeks ago while blasting out a well at Mr. Rutledge's, a Mr. Ellington had both eyes put out or nearly o by the discharge of a blast. The blast refused to ignite and after waiting a reasonable time Mr. E. went down into the well and attempted to drill out the old tamping. While thus engaged it is supposed that the drill struck fire from the rock, thus discharging the blast. Dr. Hendricks, who is attending Mr. Ellington, informed us this week that the chances for one eye were doubtful but that the other would probably be saved.

We were highly pleased to make the acquaintance of Mr. R. I. Updegraff, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mr. W. M. Snyder, of Martinsburg, Va., last Thursday, Mr. nyder brought out a lot of fine stock and expects to go into the stock business in this neighborhood. Among the lot we were pleased to see three very fine specimens of Jersey cattle which he will introduce here. Mr. Updegraff is a printer by trade, having been connected with the Hagerstown Mail for a number of years. We hope both of these gentlemen will locate right here in this county, and we are satisfied they cannot find a more leasant location.

The case of the State vs. Stevens, now being tried in the District Court of this county is attracting a good deal of attention. The court room is crowded the greater part of the time. Owing to Judge Talcott having been connected with the case as an attorney, Judge A. W. Johnson, of Garnett, was selected to act as judge pro tem. Judge Bell, county attorney, for the State, Alderman and Messrs. Murray & Richards for defease.

The Delineator, published by E. Butterick & Co., New York, seems to be the favorite among ladies who desire to keep well posted in regard to fashions. The January number, just received, is a model monthly in every respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Penlon are called the county in the county is and by claiming to be from Wilson county, with a prisoner, was admitted to the old Cofachique, two miles and a half south-west of Iola. Sheriff Harris and Deputy Walters recognized Stevens as one of the mob who were present at the jail, and although Stevens testified before the Coroner's jury that he was not in Iola that night, he was indicted by the jury and the case set for hearing at the next term of court. In the meantime, he was admitted to bail. Stevens jumped the country and was followed by those on his bond, re-arrested and brought back to Iola, Afterwards he escaped and was not heard of until recently, when he was again appre-hended, and is now being tried for murder in the first degree. At the time there was considerable excitement in the county over the deed. More than one person being implicated though none were recognized. What the result will be is to be determined.

IOLA LITERARY UNION. Programme for the meeting next Fri-

day night, December 27, 1878.

Music—Rose Young, Adda McGee,
Lillie Bell, Laura Arnett. Bert Casmire,
Chas. Casmire, A. E. Chadwick. Dramatic Representation-T. S. St. er, Director.

Select Reading—Mrs. Brewster. Essay—Miss Alice Crosby. Oration—Judge Paxson. Address—Judge Bell.

Debate—Subject—Resolved, That Circumstances rather than Talent, make the man—Aff. W. G. McDonald—Neg. R. B. Whitaker.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. Friends of the Presbyterian Sunday School at this place will remember that Christmas eve, the 24th, is the time set for our entertainment.

The programme will consist of mus carefu'ly selected and prepared for the ccasion, a true Christmas story, two acrostic exercises by the primary class, concert recitations, songs, etc., by classes in the intermediate department.

There will also be a Christmas tree, and gitts will be distributed to the Parents of our scholars and all friend of the school are cordially invited.

LITERARY UNION. Programme of literary exercises for

"Our Song of Greeting"-Miss Minnie Richards, Minnie Lakin, Lou Colborn. Laura Arnett, Jennie Colborn, A. C. Scott, S. M. Barr, E. S. Miller, P. H. Harris.

Song-The Picnic-by the same. Essay-Henry Arnold. Recitation-J. H. Richards. Address-Rev. J. S. Kline. Dramatic Representation-A. C. Scott

. H. Harris. Select Reading-Mrs. Perkins. Debate-Subject :- Resolved, That Ro-man Catholicism is inimical to a Repubican form of Government. Aff. Judge Paxson ;-Neg. Judge Bell

An entertainment will be given at the Baptist church, Christmas eve at which time the following programme will be Anthem-Hark, the Herald Angels

Prayer-By Revs H. M. Miller. Singing by the children-The King i the Manger. Singing-Cherrily Chimes the Christ

Tableau—Mercy at the Wicket Gate. Recitation by Mrs. J. H. Richards— Villie's and Annie's Prayer. Tableau-Moses in the Bullrushes." Singing—Beautiful Chris mas. Followed by the distribution of pres

SNOW STURM.

One that made the old residents fal back upon their memories to think of its like before. Commencing Thursday night of last week and lasting all day Friday, by night of that day the ground was covered to the depth of twelve or fifteen inches on the level. Trade was almost entirely suspended in town, and up to the reflection that Kansas is hard

to beat. The passenger train from the south or Friday was a little behind but reported not much snow below Chanute. The train from the north was six hours late. No freight trains passed Friday and Sat-urday and all trains ran "wild cat." The telegraph wires below here were broken by the weight of the snow and sleet in several places. No mail from points east of Kan-as City were received until Monday night following.

The storm seems to have been a gen eral one; extending east and west.

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IOLA.

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